

## "BEFORE THE CRUEL WAR WAS OVER"

The Tragic and Humorous--- A General Spoiled in the Making--News of Lincoln's Assassination.

BY WILL T. HALE, out agin, without even gettin' powder note that Mr. Whitelaw Reid has burned."

I began to swell with pride

dreaming that pride goes before a full.

had a good-sized stone in his hand I passed him, and—but the rest is blank to me. The subsequent procee-ings alcrested me no more. When

His body was carried down the street by four men-two at a side, hold-ing a hand and foot.

I had only the story as to the charges against the men from protest-ing Southern sympathiass.

Such things, no doubt, occurred in thousands of neighborhoods of the fighting zors. Try as it may, history will never be able to record all the causes for heartbreak peculiar to those awful years.

"Ah, if beside the dead Slumbered the pain! Ah, if the hearts that bled Slept with the slain!"

the conventional Northern appreciation" of Lincoln to the Britishers, placing him beside Washingbig-wigs like Bismarck.

itself large, as, in making John Brown large, it makes itself small.

dreaming that pride goes before a fail.

I resolved to add to my military renown, and far above certain European in the sign of the sign o bran poultice on the back of my head, while a tender voice anxiously asked. "Are you still suffering, Billy?" I was not revolting at their of generous emelies and omen and children; or that observant foreign historian disputed: "For acts like the of naval paroles, Butter's for me to turn my head without turning my whole body. That is how one buy "saw fun" during the Civil War.

The Old Maryland Line.

erils could stay?
shield—their brave story—by

When the marches were long, and the battles—hard-fought:
O'er the paths where the footsteps of freedom have trod.
May the star of their fame through the centries shime:
Then life—'twas but love for their country and God—
They are Maryland's pride, the Old Maryland Line.
—I. N. Randolph, in the Baltimore American.

A great national highway connecting Washington and Richmond via Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, as the permanent memorial of the celebration in 1916 of the infitieth anniversary of peace between the North and the South, is the suggestion made by Charles Henry Davis, of Massachusetts, president of the National Highways' Association. Mr. Davis says:

"Arrangements for the lutter of the National Highways' Association."

take Bowlin' Green from the Confed- KENTUCKY IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES and

> At the historical meeting of Nash- men with adequate means could bid "And in the hopeless days request of the entire membership heroes, in coarse, ill-

They were riffemen then, 'twas our upon the hearts and minds of Kentuck- her own borders.

Their valor the safeguard of farm ians, for 'tis doubtful if the people of 'repel all attempts and of town;

any other State, bore the incubus of felt the position of their fame—as a star, through the apprehension upon their spirits with able, and did not

light of renown:
The battlefields far, where the roll to was made,
At the North and the South, as the palm and the pine,
In garlands—how fair!—that the years cannot fade,
There are laurels—well won—of the Maryland Line.
On the shore of Long Island—hardfought was that field,
The floodtide of war, 'twas a storm as it swept
Unrestrained—save by strength that In our nation with love the brave in death would not yield;
In our nation with love the brave in death would not yield;
In our nation with love the brave in the seek redress at the hands of the law, of which were but the vibrations of the years and side with their emissaries traversing list and ramifying the State for the purpose of abducting and running across of the river the slaves. It became useless of the seek redress at the hands of the law, of which were but the vibrations of the years and side with these agliations and upheavals, if which were but the vibrations of the years as it was subjected to repeated annoyances this was subjected to repeated annoyances this poll species of property. Organized agendand side with their emissaries traversing list and ramifying the State for the purpose of abducting and running across of the river the slaves. It became useless of the seek redress at the hands of the law, of which were but the vibrations of the years and side with their emissaries traversing list and ramifying the State for the Onio River line. State was subjected to repeated annoyances this was subjected to repeated annoyances this poll and ramifying the State for the Onio River line. State was subjected to repeated annoyances this subjected to repeated annoyances this was subjec The North and the South—'twas their country they know.

Massachusetts and Georgia—the frontiers of war:

Old North State, as they came at your call, were they true?

And your foemen—the waves rolling back from your shore:

At Guilford, at Camden, the Broad's shining stream,

(Round the flag of our freedom what love shall entwine!)

True service of years—it was valor's swift dream,

As they pass to brave triumph, the Maryland Line.

Constitution and the Breiong political and personal friend of Henry Clay, For the Mash personal friend the Mash per Constitution and the lifelon and personal friend of Henry

"About this time Mr. Breckinridge is.
Sued an address to the people of the
State and a convention was called,
which met at Russellville on November 18, as this point had not yet been
roached by the Federal forces.
"Strets algebt."

were result of the control of the co

chaos they fought during the four desporate whole years which followed. It may be this clue to him if he is living. My reason hings same feeling of responsibility had much for asking it is I have an old army to do with making John Morgan the desk chair that belonged to him. It was lover kentuckian is essentially loyal, and captured at Patrick Station, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. If whatever has indisputable claim to bis devotion, whatever he is responsible confer a great favor or put me on some litical for, is assured of his constancy and for the might of his arm in time of need. "How the Kentucky troops fought and suffered, and to the very last stood by the banner that represented to the main suffered and to the very last stood by the banner that represented to the control of the main suffered and to the very last stood by the banner that represented to the control of the main suffered and to the very last stood by the banner that represented to the clue to him if he is living. My reason the clue to him if he is living. My reason for asking it is I have an old army desk chair that belonged to him. It was captured at Patrick Station, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. If Richmond and out for me you would be vory grateful to you.

"How the Kentucky troops fought and suffered, and to the very last stood by the banner that represented to the civil war. Could von in the clivit war. Could be lite to him if he is living." My reason the till to him if he is living." My reason the lite to him if he is living. If have an old army desk chair that belonged to him. It was captured at Patrick Station, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. If Richmond and Danville Railroad. If the civil war. Could army desk literation in the civil war. Could be in the intensity of the civil war. Could be in the literation for asking it is I have an old army desk chair that belonged to him. It was captured at Patrick Station, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. If

BaThe Times Dispatch &

Gloucester Point the traveler is struck by the unusual heauty of the water of the York. It is as blue as the heavens in June—no tawney brown like the James, but a shimmering azure. On each side bold creeks make up into the land, and one of the most picturesque of these creeks is Timer Neck, taking its name from the old plantation. On one side of this creek from 1642 to 1682 lived James Besouth, William Smoot, Thomas Graves and Thomas Beswell, Opposite was the big estate of John Mann.

James Beswuth possesses a queer patronym, which is lost in the mist of ages. He had a son, James, who married a widow, and seems to have left no issue. In 1652 Thomas, brother or son of James, "took up land on a briery swamp." Rather a dismal analytic save him the ague, which prevented his going at those terrible briers with that yim and confidence which their obstituate vitality required. There are no Besouths now to tell their tale.

William Smoot Ilkewise passed on, possibly not unhonored, but certainly yunsung. There are Smoots in Alexandria who might be taken to William, the grantee, but the material for the grenatee, but the material for the grenategoigal tourney is unavailable.

tested by the fact that though their his lovely daughters gathered many

one necessity which is never forgotten—that is a maid for each daughter. No young lady could do without a maid after she had come from the

catate and that the said Cate may not work unless she chooses.

Item: I desire that the old woman, Leah, shall have to her own use and disposal one-half the money she may

The planter in most cases regarded his slaves kindly and wished to pro-tect them.

Belmont.

Editor of the Genealogical Column:
My attention has been called to an article in the genealogical department of your paper of October 1, 1011

Gresham, of Revolutionary fame, who was for many years a valuable member of the Georgia Legislature.

This Charles Anderson Redd was the son of Thomas Redd, whose wife was Faunie Anderson, a daughter of Captain Charles Anderson.

The only daughter of Charles Anderson Redd and his wife, Elizabeth Gresham, was Mary Louisa Redd. She married James Carter Cook, Jr., son of James Carter Cook, Sr., who also was from Wrginia.

As I am the daughter of this Mary

As I am the daughter of this Mary Louisa Redd, who married James Car-ter, Jr., I know the above information is correct.

MARY ELVIRA COOK.

C. K. Henderson, 317 Maple Avenue, Rome, Ga., wishes the ad-dresses of E. M. South, Pasadona, Cal.,

3-24-12 (2)